FIREMEN DECLARE STOCK JOBBING IS WAGE DEPRESSOR

Intercorporate Holdings of 40 Railroads Cited in Brief for Arbitrators.

MANAGERS DISPUTE LAW

Erdman Act Not Retroactive. and Profits Don't Justify Raise, Their Argument.

Probably the most surprising statement in the brief submitted to-day to the Firemen's Arbitration Board on behalf of the fifty-two Eastern railreads to the claim that under the proas of the Erdman Act the Arbitration Board has no right to make its award retreactive.

In the original demands, the firemen

sked that any increase in wares o anges in working conditions secured this movement be made effective as July 1, 1918. In answer to this, Blisha Lee, Chairman of the Railroads' Committee, says that Section IV. of the Brisman Act provides that the award shell go into effect at the expiration of en days from filing in court.

Both the fremen and the railroads are m record as desiring to invoke all proth unreservedly to its treatment. PROVOCATIVE OF TROUBLE.

Mr. Lee declares a firemen's pay has creased since 1902 more than the mount of his work. The roads also extend that nothing has taken place use the adjustment of pay in 1910, such was extisfactory to the firemen,

os on different parts of the

represented by volume of anywhere else, when they were willing a different roads or parts of to pay the price.

wasse paid labor in other employments might be improper for persons who were not artists—who had no temperament, the limits of the district covered by the

id at least bear some relation to the of the road to pay, as may be dected in the earnings, which factor service required of the employee.

Itandardization is inconsistent with his cabaret bill because his patrons dide 5 of the Firemen's Demands, to wanted them. They came from Europe goot that existing rates of compen-n that are higher and better work-conditions shall not be disturbed. concluding his brief Chairman Lee

that "to grant the firemen their "In My Harem," and "Goody, Goody, nd for annual increases in pay of Good." A. B. Stimpson, manager of The well-nigh irresistible influence toward States, said he advertised dancing in bringing about large collateral increases in other classes of railroad employees."

FIREMEN CLAIM STOCK OVER- He would be willing to cut out the DADING IS BASIS OF DISSENT, carbaret altogether, he said, if other

agers that the railroads are not Cabaret performers' salaries cut a big ally in a position to grant the hole in the profits, he said.

Two Peoria women, caught in the raid of the men's brief. This doonis signed by W. S. Carter, presi- a slumming tour with the brother of one ent of the Brotherhood of Locomotive of the women, who is the wife of a

Quoting from Interstate Commerce were sadly embarrassed when asked to exions the brief declares forty-epresentative Eastern railroads. The brother testified he took the wom-912 61.90 per cent. in excess of that in one of the "sights" of Chicago. 1903. Passenger traffic increased 49.16 per cent. during the decade. The work saler, said she saw the women dancers resulting from the heavy trains, con-raise their skirts, but could not cateh

tinues the brief, falls upon the firemen in increased consumption of coal
of more than 50 per cent.
One chapter of the brief is devoted to
the intercorporate control of railroad

Talse their skirts, but cothe words of their song.

"Why, I belong to the viPeoria myself," she said,
want my daughter to see the intercorporate control of railroad companies. The statements show that practically only twelve of the fifty-two railroads in the controversy are independent. The remaining forty are controlled through stock holdings by other tensangulation.

trolled through stock holdings by other transportation systems.

Concluding, the brief says:

"If the stocks and bonds of a railroad company have been improperly issued for the purpose of granting bonuses to stockholders, underwriters or promoters or acquiring the bonds and stock of other transportation and industrial corporations at inflated values, and nothing has been added to the sarring capacity of the railroad, the mecessity for paying dividends upon such bonds or interest on such bonds caps of the paying dividends upon spech stocks or interest on such bonds caps of the place, Lieut-Gov. O'Hara announced he would ask Mayor Carter Harrison to-day revoked the licenses of Maxim's cafe and the red light district restaurant run by Jones. The committee heard the testimony regarding Maxim's cafe at yesterday's session. cannot be urged as a reason against the grant of increased wages to fire-

JAY GOULD BEATS CRANE Mrs. Charles Smith, Living Near FOR COURT TENNIS TITLE.

Champion Wins in Straight Sets, but

the Stork's Big Gift. Had Hard Tussle in First ITHEACA, N. Y., April 12.-Five bables were born recently to Mrs. Charles Smith of Danby, a few miles south of One. BOSTON, April 12.—For the eighth this city. Mrs. Smith writes her consecutive year Jay Gould of Lake-nephew, Robert Wafer, a prominent wood. N. J., successfully defended his Ithaca street rallway official, that the

title to the national amateur court ten- five are well and healthy and the physnis championship by defeating Joshua ician expects them to live. Crane of Bo.ton, a former champion. Three Out of Four Are Living; Born Last Winter. m-day. The scores were 6-4, 6-0, 6-2 BOSTON, April 12.-A Mrs. Seeley in Crane gave the champion a hard tusale in the first set, but in the second Dorchester gave birth last winter to four children; three are living. and third Gould kept his opponent ng about the court and scored point after point in rapid succession. A large crowd saw the match. Wilson to Head Red Cross. WASHINGTON, April 12-President

Wilson to-day told Miss Mabel Board man he would accept the Presidency of ARRIVED.

Of Unique Church in New York MOST REMARKABLE TRAPPED GUNMEN



ONE BULLDOG PUP DELAYS OLYMPIC'S

Earl's Dog Runs Away and epicurean air. Big Liner Is Held Till He Is Found.

A small, lively buildog held the great White Star liner, Olympic, at an hour to-day, while the captain and the minor officers and the dock officials

When he came over he brought his markable church in the world. ulidog with him, and during his stay Pierre went to the pier to-day to see he Earl and the dog start for home. The ship was all ready to sail. The dog was on the promenade deck in see about my dancing," she said. "It Pierre saw the dog and whistled. The

and other food for pampered dogs, the Earl of Morley's pet broke loose from Maurice, skipped down the baggage and started for Pierre, backing and yelping. Plerre, fearing the

For half an hour Maurice and the Earl and many volunteers chased up and down West street in pursuit of the dog. Said dog was having the his life. When finally the builder was gathered in and taken aboard the Olympic backed out and

the attaches to this voyage, for it was just Statistics refuting the claims of the restaurant proprietors followed suit. of the Clympic, sailed away from Southapmion on her first and last voyage. on Hay Jones's cafe while they were on of the detective, who goes to join her husband abroad, and Mrs. Cornellu Vanderbilt.

epresentative Eastern railroads The brother testified he took the wom-ATTEMPTED HOLD-UP IN FRONT OF A BANK

Four Men Make Daring Effort to Rob a Paymaster in

Brooklyn.

the paying teller's window with more than \$1,000 for his payroll.

The attack on the money carrier was sudden. Three men pinged his arms to his sides while the fourth reached for

yells for help sent the bandits flying to the street. The man with the money manno kept after the holdup men. They separated and fled in different directions. He followed a burly man across Montague street, but the fugitive dodge behind a Montague street car and whe Mr. Balmanno reaceh dthat side of the street the man had disappeared. The attempted holdup was reported

he was sure, from the actions of the bandits, that the holdup had been planned ahead, for each man scemed know just what to do and in an instan more they would have had the \$1,000.

CHURCH ON EARTH FIGHT POLICE WHO IS IN NEW YORK **AVERT A MURDER**

to Kill Feud Enemy.

men staked their lives against heavy

Not only did the three daring police

REVOLVER IN STORE.

and Soden of the West Forty-seventh

street station, was "Scuse Thomas, alias Charles Thomas, Thompson,

from the safe.

nen on the way.

a back room.

There were between thirty and forty

men in the saloon. While the two uni-formed man stood by Bussillo "frisked"

jeered him during the operation. The

There had been shooting in front of Gallagher's saloon an hour earlier.

at the bartender. Knowing that a feud

the two policemen he went down to Gallagher's and waited developments in

WITH THREE POLICEMEN.

Before long the voices of men entering the front of the saloon and demanding

to know the whereabouts of Gallagher

Sussillo leaped on him and a bitter

on he had just left. With

detective found no weapon.

English, Slovak, Chinese, Mag- Five Captured in Desperate yar, Italian, Polish and Revolver Battle in Back Room of Saloon. Greek Services Held.

CLUB AND GYMNASIUM, CAME FROM A HOLD-UP.

Dentist Work, Baths, Eye, Ear and Throat Dispensary Part of the Church.

There are two types of cosmopolitan One has learned to penetrate the disguise of a French menu card; he has taken a personally conducted tous through Chinatown; he has accustomed himself to speak condescendingly of the Japanese as "an interesting little people," and he always, always al-ludes to a voyage to Europe as "a little trip across the pond." You may find him sitting fatuously in the cafes of Second avenue, pavoring his liquour and the Bohemian atmosphere with an Within a stone's throw (one really

ought to say "within a bomb's throw," for that is the chief sport of this neighporhood) you will find the other type Dr. R. F. Y. Pierce, pastor of the Second Avenue Baptist Church, doesn't have to affect cosmopolitanism as a pose —he has the genuine thing thrust upon him. Every week he enters intimately into the life of repre work for hundreds of foreigners, he has instituted foreign services for twenty nationalities, he has made medical and It was the Earl of Morley's dog, dental attention a function of the church, The Earl of Morley has been in our and through his efforts the Second Ave midst a month at the Rits-Carlton, nue Church has become the most re-

Fifty years ago it was the centre of the buildog became greatly attached the old Knickerbooker aristocracy; now to Pierre Paulet, one of the hotel it is in the centre of the most conooks. It was Pierre who fed the dog, sested and polygiet population in the country. Just to the east lies the Ghetto, where there are more Jews than in Jerusalem. More Ualians can be found in the immediate vicinity than in any charge of the Earl's valet, Maurice, city in Italy; and there are hosts of city in Italy; and there are hosts of others took \$1.50 from Walter's pocket. Hungarians, Poles, Greeks, Chinese and \$19 from the cash register and \$25 apanese. In the most densely popuated district of London there are three hundred people to the acre. In this children under fourteen to come to the church from their homes without crossing a street. More bombs have been exother parts of New York City put to-

> These facts suggest that an institution in this community would need rather unusual qualifications. The Second Ave-

Sunday are often attracted by an il-luminated bulletin board which announces services to be given in six existed between Thomas and Galigher, pened, and of what Capt. Walsh said the detective sensed the reason for the envelope contained. This statecommon occurrence for services in five assemblage of Thomas and his gang ment was used in his trial. time. Out into the vestibule host Slovac words to "Nearer, My God, to Thee." mingling with "Abide With Me," done in Italian, and interspersed with Chinese GANG IN REVOLVER BATTLE responsive readings.

Even if the visitor isn't particularly religious, he feels a nameless thrill of comething universal-a sense that perple of five nations are being swayed by a common impulse that is greater than the barriers of language and the differences in race and temperament. Per-haps he is a Hungarian who has just three were crouching, burst open and in come over, and as he disentangles from walked Thomas, with an automatic the babel of voices a Magyar phrase his pistol in his hand.

heart leaps and he feels for the first time at home in America.

Under the supervision of Dr. Pierce there are a dozen foreign pastors who conduct the foreign services. There are of course, a few English services, to which the more ambitious aliens aspire.

Sight ensued. Thomas tried to twist his weapon around to bear upon the detective, while the latter beat him on the head with the butt of his own revolver. The other two policemen had their hands full meanwhile, and, after fighting four over the place, managed to subdue four derstand the English service he acquires a certain amount of caste and prestige among his fellows. Beginning at about this time in the year there are outdoor services in English every Sunday, given by Dr. Pierce. These are attended by thousands.

But the Sunday services are a very ularly employed by the church.

process of preparation.

The Second Avenue Baptist Church unique. There is nothing like it in the whole world. And you can't imagine its existing without the genius of the man who is there every day, morning and afternoon to carry out his aim of the police, but Mr. Halmanno would not making the Christian religion a practical the name of the victim. He said tical one of translating abstract religion into actual practice.

He will tell you that preaching is the American National Red Cross, to succeed former Palident Taft, who relinquished the omit upon his retireand asid he believed he would be able try with false hours and mistaken to private life. HARTIGAN SAYS WALSH BETRAYED HIM AGED HEAD OF MUSICAS TO GET REVENGE ON SWEENEY

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letter to Alderman Curran that Capt. Walsh wrote.

"Then another day he asked me make up a record of the arrests of disorderly house keepers in his preeinet, together with the results of each arrest. I worked three nights on it at the old East One Hundred and Bandits Believed to Have Twenty-sixth street station. One time Robbed Wine Store Planned the next night I worked until midnight and the third until 11 o'clock. And one of these days in Inspector Sweeney's office. I thought the world and all of Capt, Walsh-I would have done anything for him.

HOW HE TOOK THE "BUNDLE"

odds early to-day in a rear room of FROM WALSH TO FOX. William Gallagher's saloon, No. 721 Sevran many errands for him and enth avenue, fought their men with retome for Mrs. Waish. I did this when I was supposed to be on duty in Inspe ing up and taking to the station five cop. Capt. Walsh had made it possible for me to get off and be with my when our baby boy came, made it possible for me to get off and yet receive full pay. Do you wonder I was willing men gather in men colleved to have

to help him? been engaged a few hours before in the Then one day, it was Dec. 29, Capt. beldup and robbery of the United Wine Growers' Association store at No. Si First avenue and thought also to have Walsh notified me through Police Desee me the next day. I went over there about moon on the 30th. From under the bedclothes of the bed on which he was lying Capt. Waish took a small, ordindid it in the nick of time. HELD UP WINE CLERK WITH ary envelope and gave it to me. He told me to take it to Patrolman Eugene Fox. He said I would find Fox either at Police Headquarters or the Criminal Chief of the prisoners caught by De-

Courts Building. "There's nine hundred and fifty ! that, Capt. Waish told me, not using the word deliars, 'It's counsel fees. Tell Johnson and "Toung Scotch"—a man Fox that with the other two hundred whose record includes suspicion of and fifty that makes what we agreed Gene will understand."

murder and proved burglary.

Late last night three men, wearing The story of the rest of the transact identical tan raincoats, entered the Winegrowers' Association store, on tion has been often told, but Hartigan told it over again. He gave the money to James Fox, Eugene's brother, at the request of the latter, in a saloon near buying a bottle of wine. When Frederick Walter, the manager, descended a ladder with the bottle of wine he the Criminal Courts building.

" 'Johnny,' " Hartigan said the capta automatic revolver.

The holdup men backed Walter into you took down to Fox for me? Now don't be worried or get scared. You've one of them went to the front of the store to serve possible customers, the done nothing wrong. Everything's legitimate. If anybody asks you what sem what it contained, say it was police department records you made up for

Early to-day the tip came to the West "'You're perfectly safe, boy. The counsel fees was a little personal mat-Forty-seventh street station that five those worn by the wine store robbers, were drinking in a saloon on Seventh avenue, between Fifty-first and Fiftyme, and that's all there is to it. But i wouldn't look right for it to come ou that's all." second streets. Detective Sussilio went to the saloon, picking up the two police

HOW CAN I CONFESS WHEN IT WOULD BE A LIE?"

And this was the story Hartigan tol office of District-Attorney Whitman suaded into thinking Capt. Walsh was right—that it was no one's business what the envelope contained. But tha Gangsters, refused admission, had fired night Hartigan says he wrote out th

was supposed to have come partly from Inspector Sweeney, and members of the District-Attorney's staff were busy seeking the connecting link between Walsh and Sweeney. They suspected Hartigan. Events moved rapidly, and Mrs. Walsh, wife of the captain supney Whitman and told her story.

Hartigan was summoned to the Crim inal Courts Building, faced the District Attorney, his assistant, Mr. Groehl Mrs. Waish and Fox. In a moment, he says, the officials withdrew and he was of his accusers.

"Mrs. Walsh asked me why I didn' tell the truth. She asked me if I had forgotten my wife and my child. I told her I hadn't, but neither had I forgotten my honor. I told her as I tell you, cannot lie to save them or myself, an would lie if I admitted as truth what they testified to. "Then Fox spoke up:
"'I'd take care of myself first," he

fers-to confess to something I knew wasn't true. Fox could confess and he held the whip hand. But I couldn't tell what I didn't know. "Then District-Attorney talked with me.

"'Hartigan,' he said, 'we've got anyhow. "'Get him if he's guilty,' I told Mr Whitman, 'but I can't help you because I will not lie. I will not lie to send a man to jail, but neither would I lie to save him."

MRS. WALSH. "I went back to Capt. Walsh's hous-He was terribly cick, they said, but they let me see him. I was heartbroken and

away from me. " 'Captain,' I said, and, I admit it, I was crying. Mrs. Walsh has been down and told Mr. Whitman I brought you an DON'T DECEIVE YOURSELF

"Before I could go further Mrs. Walsh entered the room. She hurried over to the bed and stood on the opposite side from me. She pointed her finzer at me the same effect.

It is only temporary, and the result in the same effect. and with a snear said: "Tom, he's sticking up for Sweeney. "Captain Walsh sat up in bed. They ried to keep him down-Mrs. Walsh and

he nurse-but he wouldn't. " 'All the trouble this young man's in s on my account, he said. 'If I've done man's in bles. Containe ne alcohol or injurious drugs. Containe ne alcohol or injurious drugs. Got a bottle to-day; it will make you strong. Remember, it has been in use

Walsh, was sick and I went over to see him and find out if I could do anything for him. Mary Coleman had testified against him before the Curran Committee, and they were asking him to come down and testify. I took a letter to Alderman Curran that Cant.

"But why," asked the visitor, "did

Walsh and the others want to get you! You had been his friend." "I know it," replied Hartigan, "And he'd been my friend. But listen. Walsh's troubles seemed all over when George Sipp, the hotelkeeper, left town. He couldn't testify against Fox. It seemed, and the whole thing promised to blow up.

"Then came word that Sipp must be forced to return—the Police Department was going to commit it for its own The affidavite against Sipp charging him with immoral offenses were obtained. I copied them myself Sipp back here to stand trial, and he be assisted to the taxicab awaiting him told his story which involved Walsh. "Capt.

"And I believe he expected me to help him get Sweeney. I had worked to help him out. But I don't lie for any giving them further details. Sweeney gave me money to bring to Walsh. If I had sworn I brought the nied. \$800 from Sweeney to Walsh every thing would have been all right. Sweeney would have ben positively

connected up with the Fox course, fees and Walsh would have been given the best possible corroboration. Do you Costs Ate Big Hole in Gems Taken see it? I was the goat. That is all. It's two years and six onths for mine. Two years and six

onths at hard labor as a felon. And then what? And what of my brav girl, my chum for the last thirteen the meanwhile? Oh God!" The black cigar Hartigan had been

He crumpled up on the wooden bench, openly and made no effort to hide it. WOULD RATHER BE IN MY SHOES THAN IN THOSE OF ACCUSERS.

"I have never confessed," he cried suddenly. "I wish I could confess if it on what assets Mrs. Johns had, it was would save me. But I went to Con- discovered that a pair of jet earrings feesion and to Holy Communion at old an opal ring, one plain guard ring and St. Paul's the day before I went to a gold watch were subject to seizure. trial, and I vowed I would not lie. I haven't lied; I didn't lie during my trial. I am clean, I know I am clean before my God, I am ready to meet Mrs. Johns offered the auctioneer

my Maker now.
"Do you think I wouldn't lie if it would bring me back to the arms of my wife and boy? That boy! The last me I saw him was in the District-Attorney's office on March 18-the day some of the newspapers said I wrote a note to Mr. Whitman suggesting would confess. Do you know what that note contained? I asked Mr. Whitman if I couldn't see my boy in his office-I didn't want the child brought here. He's only five. I didn't want the

memory of the prison to be impressed upon his little mind, "And that day my boy kissed me, hugged me and told me every night he'd say a 'Hall Mary' especially for me. That's what makes me brave.

I am in prison. The day I was arrested I had \$15 in the Harlem Savings Bank In the name of wife and myself, and high waves brought about by a win-i \$35 or \$40 in trust for my son. That's blowing forty miles an hour, which a cent, my only hope is that my family and her's and our intimate friends will Fiscaer's met a mishap at Beaulieu. be good to mine while I'm away. That's their only salvation.
"A fund raised by 'The System'? Not

for me and mine. We don't want it." Hartigan had regained his composure. He was smiling, smiling bravely now.
"I'm not afraid of Sing Sing," he said. "I would much rather be myself."
Hartigan displayed his rosary beads.
And the door clanged behind Hartigan for the last night before he should be taken to Sing Sing.

EARTHQUAKE SHAKES SALT LAKE CITY FOR SEVERAL SECONDS.

Telephone Operators Report Instruments Were Rocked by the Shock.

BALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 12.-An earthquake lasting several seconds was experienced here at 1.30 o'clock this morning. Telephone operators on the fifth floor of the Telephone Building re-Sweeney. Why should you try to ported that their transmitters were shield him? We're sure to get him rocked by the force of the shock. Train despatchers of the Oregon Short Line Railroad reported that the shock was felt throughout Southeastern Idaho

ADD SUGAR MEN OUTVOTED The caucus also rejected, 162 to 45 another amendment by Representative Broussard proposing to extend the pe-ried of grace before sugar should become free from three years, as proposed by the committee, to four years Representative Hardwick then started terror-stricken. I naw my liberty, my a real free sugar fight by bringing up wife, my home, all I cherished, going his amendment to make sugar free at once.

It is only temporary, and the reaction leaves you in worse shape than before.
What you want is more strength. Father
John's Medicine is a pure food medicine. its ingredients are nourishing and strenth ening. Nothing equals it as a tonic and body builder for all throat and lung trou-

FREE ON \$10,000 BAIL; SON CONFESSES MORE

Invalid Accused of \$1,000,000 Fraud Too Weak to Stand Alone in Court.

Antonio Musica, the aged head of the amily of confessed defrauders brought back from New Orleans a few days ago. Monday. The bond was furnished by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty

Company. Judge Crain to have his bond approved, he had to be supported by a court of the District-Attorney's office he had to lie went to his home in Bay Ridge.

Walsh was frensied. He everything on Inspector fessed to District-Attorney Whitman frauds on banking houses said to have the hair importing business by his father, himself and brothers, was closeted to-day with Assistant Dis-trict-Attorneys Perkins and Embre

nan, I had to tell the truth. I was Judge Crain that the ball of the fathet be reduced to \$5,000. Mr. Embree vigo:

SHERIFF SELLS JEWELS AND NETS JUST 35 CENTS.

From Woman to Pay Judgment.

An auction sale of four pieces of jes elry, which required as much attention and detail from the Sheriff's office of years, and her son? What of them in the auction of a street railway, brough exactly 25 cents to a judgment credit ;

to-day. Henry Brady, the Sheriff's auctioneer, held the sale in the County ourt House. Judgment in favor of the Regen Realty Company for \$376 against Mrs Carita E. Johns for rent of the premise . at No. 45 East Seventy-sixth street w. . placed in the hands of the Sheriff I : execution. After a lawyer had levied

Mr. Brady displayed the jewelry those who heeded his voice, and the auctioneer. When returns were madit was found that \$7.75 had been exiff and auctioneer were entitled undthe law to five per cent. of the proceed price, left 35 cents for the creditor

WIND AND HIGH SEA STOPS WATER-AEROPLANE DERBY.

All the Contests Are Abandone After Several Mishaps at

Monte Carlo. MONTE CARLO, April 12 .- The water aeroplane derby, the Grand Prix de Monaco, was started to-day, but

There were seven starters. M his machine capsizing while he was 150 feet in the air. He and his en-Charles T. Weymann, an American flyer, was compelled to stop owing is the tail of his machine being broken. Louis Gaubert, Cabriel Espanet, Louis Breguet, Rene Moineau and Maurice Prevost, after making an unsuccessful struggle against the half-gale, dropped

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All lost or found articles advertised in The World will be listed at The World's Information Bureau, Pulitzer Building Arcade, Park Bows World's Uptown Office, northwest corner 38th 8t. and Broadway; World's Harlem Office, 1240 West 125th 5t., and World's Brooklyn Office, 202 Washington 8t., Brooklyn, for 340 days following the printing of the advertisement.



THE REAL PROPERTY.

CD THE COLUMN

VICE CRUSADERS

QUIZ SOCIETY FOLK

TRAPPED IN RAIDS

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others apparently sobered, assembled

nt-Governor, "we are ready to begin.

trot" and the "tango" for the edification

GOODY, GOOD" BARRED.

Abe Frank, manager of Rector's and

prominent wholesale merchant in Peoria.

"Mrs. J. T.," the wife of the whole-

"Why, I belong to the vice crusade in Peoria myself," she said. "But I never

want my daughter to see Chicago cafe

they had visited the Jones cafe and had seen a woman in an improper dance. M.

Blair Coan, investigator for the commit-

WELL AND WILL LIVE.

Ithaca, Writes Nephew of

that way."

SAILING HALF HOUR

at Rector's, took the stand, "Natalie" is nineteen years oid. Her "act" is a series of dances—the first done in a costume of gauxy texture, that was afterward de-

"IN MY HAREM" AND "GOODY. the North American restaurants, said

dog at his heels. wanted them. They came from Europe to New York and from New York to Chicago, he said. He denied a song. "All Night Long," has been sung in Rector's and declared that he barred

> Olympic start. A sentimental interest ar any that the Titanic, sister ship Among the passengers on the Olympic nanager; Mrs. William J. Burns. wif

Charles G. Balmanno, Vice-Presiden and Cashier of the Mechanics' Bank, Montague and Fulton streets, Brooklyn, enrang from his cage and rushed toward the door just before noon to-day when be saw four men grab the paymaster of Brooklyn company who had just left

The approach of Mr. Balmanno and his

small part of the work done by Dr. Pierce. If you go through the church on week days you will find that it is a combination club, gymnasium, hospi-tal, employment agency and school. Children's classes are going on at almost every hour of the day. Downstairs there is an operating room and a dentists' parlor, which are not often empty. foot of Hubbard street, Gravesend Bay, A staff of physicians and dentists is reg-

If you think of anything that might possibly be of service to any one of Dr. Pierce, he will tell you that it al- bay. The boat sank a few minutes later ready exists, or that it is being pre- and they found themselves badly burned pared. There is a special Chinese room, of which the Chinese have exclusive use. There is a gymusatum and there are shower baths, and a throat, nose, eye and ear dispensary is in

true. He has found work for hundre is densing such accommodation are made or men who were unemployed, house-

TWO IN BOAT EXPLOSION. Fisherman Burned and Nearly Drowned Before Rescue.

of Thomas's companions. They were William Bradley, who has a criminal record; Joseph B. Callahan, William Eppleton and James E. Smith.

At Headquarters, Walters, scared, re-

Charles K. Gafferson and John Johnson, fishermen, had a narrow escape from death this afternoon when a gasoline tank aboard the fishing smack Clifton, which they were navigating off the

Measure Probibits Discrimination oh Account of Race, Creed or Color. ALBANY, April 12.-Equal rights are

presumptive evidence in civil or crimina actions and a penalty of \$100 to \$500 is

exploded. The burning fluid was thrown over both men, setting fire to their clothing. THE MEETING WITH WALSH AND To save themselves they jumed into the

and a long distance fro shore. Fishermen put out and dragged the two me into their boat. They were taken to the Coney Island Hospital. EQUAL RIGHTS BILL SIGNED.

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